





# The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.  
 Going North—7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.  
 Going South—8:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.  
 For Odessa—7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.  
 For Warwick, Cecilton and Barville 8:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 7, 1907.

## Local News

After June 1st the Library hours will be: Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30.

Gold Crowns, Bridges and Plasterwork made in my own laboratory. Dr. Johnson.

Monday being the Jewish New Year, the Globe Clothing Store will be closed until sundown.

How about a good \$1.25 corset with leather tops for 75c.

A. FOGEL.

Houses and all kind of Buildings moved on short notice at reasonable prices.

Z. T. BRADLEY.

Middletown, Del.

Up-to-date dental work at moderate cost. Dr. Johnson.

Wide-awake and no pain—either in extracting or filling teeth. Dr. Johnson.

If you want a good corset for a little money get one of our 35c corsets, 25c.

A. FOGEL.

Don't forget the ball game this afternoon between the local club and Smyrna. Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

The Middletown Driving Park Matinee will take place Saturday Sept. 14th instead of Sept. 12th.

HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75c cash. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. GREEN.

Columbia Disc and Cylinder Records for the month of July will be on sale Thursday, June 27th, at W. S. Letherbury's. Call and hear them played on the graphophone.

FOR SALE—20 fine farms in St. Georges hundred, from \$1200 to \$10,000. Any size farms 10 to 300 acres, some fine homes and well located. Also several farms in Kent County Md., I also have \$25,000 to loan at 5 per cent.

Geo. W. INGRAM.

WANTED.—Ambitious worker your salary to represent large factory. Salary \$15 weekly. Good opportunity for advancement. United Mill Co., 1033 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The Sunday School of St. Anne's Church held their picnic on Wednesday at Cool Spring woods, near Odessa. The day was much enjoyed by the children.

The Anti-Saloon Hundred Committee met for organization in Odessa on Monday evening. The meeting was largely attended, and State Chairman Alexander M. Daly, E-q., made an address.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Forest Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Dr. F. H. Moore arrived from his European trip Thursday and will have charge of the service.

John Rawson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Wilmington, died at the residence of his parents in Wilmington on Monday, and the remains were brought here on Tuesday, and interment made in Forest Cemetery.

A bazaar and festival for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Rectory, will be held in the middle room of the town hall, Middletown, Del., September 18th, 19th and 20th. Open at 7 o'clock each evening. All are cordially invited.

Uncollected Letters.—The following list of letters remain uncollected in the post-office for the week ending Aug. 25th: Miss Sara Bacher, Mrs. Clara Benson, Miss Lillie Blake, Miss Harriet L. Ellis, care of Rev. F. P. Briggs, Mrs. Janie Worrell, Mr. Willie Gibson, care of Mr. Harry Williams.

Ladies of Middletown and vicinity who appreciate an exclusive display of Linen, Fancy Waists, etc., are invited to call at Miss L. M. Scott's millinery store, the week beginning Sept. 6th to 12th. Those who call will have an opportunity to meet Miss Anderson of New York, a designer and importer of reputation. An inspection will interest you.

Rachel Groves, colored, was badly burned at the home of Mr. L. V. Kirk on North Broad street, Friday afternoon, by an oil stove. She was severely burned about the neck and back. The unfortunate woman was taken to the Delaware Hospital for treatment on Saturday, and is now improving.

Mr. Royal Raymond, Field Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, will give a talk in Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Sylvia L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, and Mr. Ernest G. Windle, of Philadelphia, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on North Broad street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. G. P. Jones, pastor of Bethesda M. E. Church, and only the immediate families and a few intimate friends will be present. The bride's gown will be white messaline trimmed with lace. The going away gown will be gray Panama cloth, with hat and gloves to match. Miss Moore has lived here all her life until the past two years. Mr. Windle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Windle of West Chester, Pa., and is auditor for the U. S. G. I. Gas Company of Philadelphia. After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Because of the generally poor condition of the reed birds which are being shot on the marshes in this locality, some of the sportsmen are advocating a temporary abandonment of the sport, which, they contend, will be for the benefit of all. The birds being killed do not all appear to be alike as some are in good condition, but the majority are very poor and the belief of some of the sportsmen is that they will not get in better shape unless the gunners let them alone for a few days. Although the reeds ripened early this year, because of the favorable weather conditions, and the birds came at the usual time, and many thought, they had time to get in good shape for some reason, expectations were not realized, but, notwithstanding the poor condition of the birds hundreds of them have been shot.

## OBITUARY

DR. CECIL HAMILTON GREEN

Dr. Cecil H. Green, second son of Mrs. Eliza Cochran and the late William Green died at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday at Rehoboth, where he had gone several weeks ago, hoping the change would be beneficial to his health. He had been unwell for several months, and while his relatives and friends had little hopes of his recovery, the news of his untimely death was a great shock to them all.

Dr. Green was born in Middletown on March 24, 1868, and after attending the public school here, was a pupil at the West Chester State Normal School, and later graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College.

After leaving school he practiced his profession in Chattanooga, Tenn., and later in Newark, this state, where he spent 5 years. Disposing of his practice there he returned home and began farming on his mother's farm just east of town, which occupation he was compelled to give up last year. Deceased leaves a mother, five brothers and one sister to mourn his death. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow at three o'clock, at the home of his mother. Interment will be made in St. Anne's Cemetery.

RICHARD T. CANN

Richard T. Cann, one of the oldest residents of New Castle County, died at his home near Kirkwood Saturday morning last, aged 92 years. Mr. Cann was one of the best known men in rural New Castle County, and an extensive land owner in Pender hundred. His funeral which was largely attended, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, services being held at the house, and interment was made in St. Georges Cemetery.

FLORENCE D. KELLEY

After an illness of only a few days, Miss Florence D. Kelley died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kelley Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held at the house, Friday afternoon, September 6th, at one o'clock, and the remains were entored in St. Georges Cemetery.

MRS. ISABELLE TAYLOR

Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Theodore Kumpel, on East Main street, Tuesday, aged 77 years. Mrs. Taylor had been an invalid for several years, and was a former resident of Philadelphia, where the remains were taken for interment on Friday morning.

TEACHERS AND TEACHING

The first thing to be done in teaching is to get up interest. Without interest there will be little attention, and without attention there can be but slow progress. To make a machine of a child will not do, though there is much of the mechanical in learning the rudiments. But all the more is it necessary to awaken an interest. To interest a child, is to enlighten his mind, to make it active, in other words impressive. The truths will be more easily retained, and may be made indelible; otherwise they are fleeting and soon forgotten.

Another thing is emulation; a desire to be as good as your fellow—to excel him. This is laudable, and we find it to some extent in school. We are not of those who approve of remunerating merit, offering rewards, using flattery and reproaches. There may be use for these means, but they should be sparingly indulged in.

Another grand essential is to get up an honorable ambition, if possible. This is worth all the rest, which at most are but expedients. Begin on a good foundation and build as the material requires. Here the discernment of the teacher comes in; he must know his scholar. He must measure his capacity, note his weaknesses, and get on the right side of the pupil. A teacher beloved is half the battle won; hated or feared there is little progress. A soft word turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger, even in a child, and fear, which is worse than anger. Love does wonders with a child. It is the mother's love, and the teacher takes the place and role of the mother. The teacher's moral quality therefore is of account as well as his intellectual attainments. If he has no government over himself, how can he be expected to govern others. We therefore insist that the qualifications of a teacher should consist of good morals, and be well disciplined; having a good knowledge of human child-like nature, possessing patience, tact and a ready delivery; impressive and winning in his speech if possible, willing to sacrifice, in love with his calling, interested himself in it; patient, happy, cheerful and hopeful.

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## THE BISHOP'S QUIVER.

The tooting of motor horns, college yells, laughter, and the ring of merry, fresh young voices broke in on the woodland sounds that had hummed around the hammock, where the bishop's wife had been restfully lying all the afternoon.

She arose now, with a half-sigh, and went forward to meet her sons and daughters, who were arriving with their guests.

Her gown was rather crumpled, and she still held her novel shut over her finger, to mark the place. She was very glad to meet the merry crew fresh from school and college commencement-day exercises, and her conscience made her much ashamed of the sigh with which she had greeted their noisy advent; but it had been wonderfully restful and quiet up here in camp for the past ten days, and these ten days of unconventional freedom and quiet had meant much to the bishop and his wife, who were always more or less on view.

Penelope, the eldest daughter, jumped out first, and took her mother in her strong young arms.

Oh, motherly, she cried, looking over with an anxious eye, you dear, you look like a crumpled flower! You didn't expect us so soon, did you, dear? Mother, this is Patsy Short; I've told her so much about you—

I am so glad to meet you, my dear; yes, I thought you would be coming any time, said mother, between the kisses and hand shaking. We know no time up here, you see; it's so up on top of the world—above it, in fact, with all its time limits, and innumerable little conventionalities.

Oh, but, mother, said Anne, somehow you don't go with camp things and life. I can never imagine you—crumpled—or careless, or campish.

Why not, pray? asked their mother, her heart going down. She felt that the shades of the prison house were fast closing in.

Don't you bother mumpsey, said Beth, the youngest and most muscular one of the lot. I'll take you in hand; you've missed your lady's maid, that's all. Judge Ayre's wife was at our junior hop the other night. She had hair just like yours—only not so pretty—and it was parted and rolled back in the dearest way. I've been pining to try it on you ever since. I'll do it so for dinner to-night. The boys wanted to bring you something, and so we all put in and bought you the loveliest set of shell pins and combs, all set with little fine pearls. Oh, mumpsey, you will look so dear! And we brought your trunk, too, that you forgot—

You let us have mother now, and stop your cackling. I've got a good baseball story to tell her, said Jack, getting around to his mother's side. Where's dad?

Fishing and butterflying somewhere, said mother, smiling up at her big boy. He said he'd be back early for dinner and camp-fire and coffee.

The three boys now all centered around their mother, and, after an old-time fashion, caught her up on a triangle of arms and carried her over to the cottage porch. Then the whole company sat around her with an air of devotion that would have made her very happy if the dressing for dinner had not still loomed before her like the clouds in the sky. But she was resolved not to worry until she had to, so she tried to ignore the fact that Pen was behind her, even now smoothing her hair with a tender but firm touch; Anne on one arm of her chair, pulling out the broad sailor collar of her blouse, much mussed from the hammock, and patting it smooth with her hands, and Beth on the floor tying her shoe-lacings in a better looking bow. She turned toward the three rosy lads and their friend, Sam Young. Every one of them had a great record in athletics, if not in scholarship.

Sam, their guest, as captain of the football team, had won such distinction for the college that he might be said to fairly bristle with honors.

You know, Sam, said Jack, genially, that mother would like to be a regular old sport; and if the girls would let her off from visiting and sitting up in her glad rags, to say nothing of embroidering flannel petticoats for the Hottentot babies, she'd be Johnny on the Spotski at all the games, wouldn't you, mummy? he asked, bending his tall head

so as to rub his hard brown cheek against her pink one in a way that warmed her heart, in spite of its toying roughness.

Mother laughed, and her eyes twinkled as she looked fondly at her boys.

Girls were dear—oh, very dear, indeed; but her boys! The blood came into her cheeks at the thought until they were like pink comets.

Tell me about Ted, she said, her hand in Bob's, who had taken Beth's place with scant ceremony. Now he has gone to find his father.

Well, sir, began Bob, old Ted saved the day for us in the game last week! He came down—cut the 'logical sem.' for that great once—and he sat, all the great length, breadth and thickness of him, coiled like a spring, on the bleachers, and roaring lustily; but two men were out which made it black for us. Then Bob Everts got hit by a foul, so old Ted unfolded his mighty kickers and came down and won out for us, on a score of 1 to 2 in favor of us. Oh, we coughed up big, and filled old Ted's jeans full of tin for his Western mission work, and we sang, shouted and banqueted him; and Ted's blushed 'way round behind his ears when old Prex himself pranced out, and said, 'My boy, you are like your father—he always does the right thing at the right time.'

He was right! said mother, with a thrill in her voice and tears in her eyes. Tell me more! Come now, dearie, we want to fix you up, said Beth's voice from the cottage. She, with the other girls, had been inside, unpacking and settling their possessions. It's almost dinner-time.

Mother looked appealingly at the boys, but even they went over to the enemy.

Go on with the girls, mudder, said Jack; we'll have a smoke and go down and meet dad and Ted. We told Sam, coming up, that he might not think much of the beauty of the family, judging by its youthful sprouts, but for him to wait until he should see our governor and his wife in their war-paint.

When the bishop came up later, with his boys around him, he nearly dropped his string of fish in his surprise, for there was his wife, in a filmy pale-gray gown, with her beautiful hair rolled back over pearl-set combs. She made a very entrancing picture, but there was an expression in her eyes that did not indicate unalloyed joy.

Now, see here, said the bishop, gravely, you are making your mother unhappy by hogging her up? I won't have it! She is up here for rest of mind and body, and she shall do as she pleases. Look at yourselves, and look at me; we are unconventional enough surely, and who on earth cares up here, anyway?

Why, daddy, we care! said Penelope, in a pouting voice. Mother is the only beauty in the family, and we can't stand seeing her frumpy. It's all well enough for us, but mother is different.

Your mother looks well in anything! maintained the bishop, stoutly. She's been wearing a blue-calico! I think—and she looked like a dream in it!

A mighty shout went up at this tribute.

Mother doesn't mind our fussing—do you? said Beth, hugging her tight; and she does look like a dream in all these misty grays, and her pearl combs, that the boys brought her. Go on, daddy, please, and clean up a little; we're so ravenous.

To the bishop disappeared, and when he came back he was struggling into his bishop's coat.

If you make my wife a martyr, I'll share her martyrdom, he announced, firmly; and the vision in gray felt comforted.

This gentle, lovely woman often took herself to task over her seeming lack of appreciation of the efforts of her children in her behalf, and she shed tears in private over it, and said many prayers for patience. She found the role she had to play a trifle hard sometimes.

I ought to be ashamed, Robert, she confided to her husband a few mornings later. They had stolen out of camp for an early fishing bout. But it takes away my individuality. I need the relaxation, too, from clothes and things; but what can I do? I seem to be the victim of too much kindness!

Why didn't you leave all those togs at home? asked the bishop. I did, and the girls brought

them! said his wife, half laughing and half crying. I do want to please my children, but I need to relax and rest now, I think.

It's going to be stopped, said the bishop, with a look around his mouth that his clergyman knew meant determination.

He went down into the little town, later in the morning, from whence came their supplies, and the mail. There he sent and received several telegrams before he went back to camp.

When he came up his wife was sitting on the porch of their rustic cottage, dressed in a crisp white frock, her hair beautifully done. Her pretty hands held a trifle of embroidery, while she listened, a little wistfully, to the laughter that came over from the tennis court, and looked longingly at her big boys, who were shooting at a mark.

When the bishop asked her, with a mysterious twinkle in his eyes, to walk with him, she arose with alacrity, and squeezing her embroidery up in a ball, dropped it.

They walked toward the spring and when they came in sight of the tennis court, Here, sweetheart, let me get your parasol, cried Beth, running after her.

Beth's own brown face was guileless of hat or sunshade; and her eyes looked affectionately at the mother, on whom unprotected no sunlight might fall.

Once out of sight, the bishop unfolded his plan.

Next morning when the troop of boys and girls came gaily up, fresh from an early-morning dip in the mountain stream, they found no father and no mother, but the note that is usually found on the pincushion. This time it came in on the breakfast tray, and it was addressed to "The Quiver." It read thus:

We have eloped, dear children, to escape from you and Mrs. Grundy. I have taken a cottage that is called "The Quiver," and we shall be delighted to hear from you, or see you, when you think you can stand the sight of your mother in campish clothes, and with the tired look entirely gone from her eyelids and mouth-corners. Meantime, your Aunt Gertrude is coming.

Your affectionate Dad, S. T. D., which stands for Stern! Tyrannical! Determined!

A dreadful silence fell upon them all. Beth was the first one to speak. Why didn't mother say she was unhappy, or that we were boring her? Oh, dear, we thought we were doing the right thing, and it seems we were making her unhappy. I can't understand it!

You see, explained Anne to the girl guest, it all comes from our all being so big and muscular, and mother so fine and feminine. We have always looked after her, and how she must have hated it sometimes! Well, we'll have a chance for repentance in sackcloth and ashes now with Aunt Gertrude, who has firm and well-developed ideas of her own about chaperonage and things.

They stood it for a long, tedious week, and then they located "The Quiver," and one day they came to the spot like a party of ambushed Indians.

A man in his shirt-sleeves and a woman in blue denim were shooting at a mark.

The sun was shining cheerfully down on the unprotected heads of the pair, who were absorbed in the score.

I think the boys would be rather proud of their mother's marksmanship! remarked the sharpshooter in blue denim, complacently.

Not one of them could have plugged the bull's-eye four times hand-running as I have done, with all their stem-winding new-fangled rifles and outfits generally, remarked the coatless one with equal pride.

It's all very well for them to put on airs, and laugh at the equipments of olden times; but it's results that show, my dear—results! It's worth much to see the result of our elopement, for instance; you have shed ten years along with your pearl combs.

Ye-es, said his wife, wistfully, and yet—I do miss them—and I hope their feelings aren't too much hurt—

At this juncture there followed a commotion, in which so many pairs of arms were about her at once that she was temporarily deprived of the powers of speech.

Aunt Gertrude, strong, capable, eyeglassed, had, it appeared—quoting the reprehensible language of Bob, the freshman—"bossed them to a pulp," and they gradually made it clear that they wished to form a treaty of annexation, that should omit conventional dress and fussing generally, but claimed the two prisoners of war, who had so stealthily made their escape, as their booth.

So the next day the bishop and his wife returned to camp, to fish, shoot, play tennis—in fact to do as they pleased, when they pleased, and where they pleased.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 31, 1907.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has accomplished a distinguished achievement in the history of universal peace, having paved the way for permanent peace in Central America. In conjunction with President Diaz of Mexico, the President recently sent to the respective presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala an identical note exploring the news that had reached him to the effect that hostilities in Central America were again imminent, urging a further resort to diplomatic negotiations and proffering the good offices of the United States to the end that a permanent joint treaty of peace be concluded between the countries named. At this writing all of the countries addressed have replied in terms of heartiness and cordiality, their communications clearly indicating that they welcomed the opportunity presented to accomplish peace without sacrifice of pride. The one country which remains to be heard from is Guatemala, and her reply is hourly expected, while confidence is expressed that it will be as favorable in tenor as those which have already reached Washington.

While the President's communication to the Central American Republics did not disclose the details of the plan he had in mind, it may be said that he will now propose a peace conference with the purpose of negotiating a joint treaty of peace providing that, either for a given period, or for all time, the signatories thereto shall pledge themselves whenever differences may arise which cannot be settled in the usual process of diplomatic negotiation to submit such differences to arbitration and to abide by the decision of the arbitrators. It is understood to be the President's view that provision should be made whereby the United States and Mexico shall name the arbitrators, in the event that their services shall become necessary, although Mr. Roosevelt will exercise all proper delicacy in the making of any such suggestion. The cordial assent of Nicaragua and Honduras to the President's suggestions is taken to indicate that it is countries will now abandon the belligerent preparations in which they have recently been engaged.

From South America comes to your correspondent assurance of the high appreciation of the United States of Columbia by the 'splendid achievement of Secretary Taft in bringing about the negotiation of a joint treaty between the countries of Panama and the United States, a delicate task which the Secretary of War performed just before his departure for the West. His great familiarity with Panama and the confidence of the people of that country in his judgment, together with the temporary indisposition of the State, led the President to ask Mr. Taft to undertake this delicate task, despite the fact that it was somewhat outside of the line of duty of the Secretary of War.

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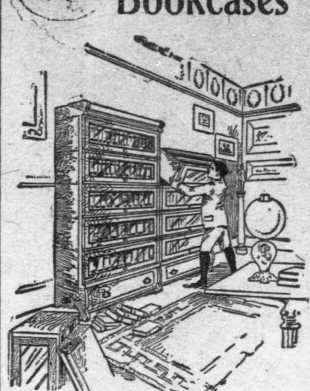
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